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Tun state of Missiuri is poorly honored by its fault finders in congress, who are seeking to make capital for the Democratic party by censuring the president's policy in regard to the Spanish

The Spaniards in Cuba who threweggs and rotten tomatoes at the flage which floated over the United States consulates resemble, in their general style, the Americans in this country who burn the president of the United States in efligy. and rotten egg the treasurer of the United States.

Some of the Plutocrats are doing the right thing in the war. The Goelet heirs give a yacht worth 2175,000; the Mayflower. Fred A. Schemerhorn gives the yacht "Free Lane." John J. Astor gives the Nourhamal. Miss Helen Gould gives \$100,000, all to the government. These yachts have been titted up for cruisers. Astor raised a battery or artillery at his own expense, and Wall street is equipping a regiment.

The business activity and prosperity in the west is illustrated by a statement in last week's issue of Dun's Review. which says: "Railroad tonnage continues heavy. On western roads west bound bound. The movement west is largely building materials, including lumber."

unlimited comage of silver.

Missouri who a week ago were angrily chattering at President McKinley for treasonable criticism of the government by all druggists. even by the ignorant and depraved, the vituperative little tumble-bugs.

THE opportunity often makes the man, There are thousands of men who have tion of immense crops with a shortage publican. never risen above a hopeless mediocrity simply because there has been no tide in their affairs which could lead on to fame or fortune. Who would ever have the growers, was the most important heard of U. S. Grant if there had been factor in the agricultural sections, but no civil war? How many people would there were others. ever have shouted at the mention of Dewey's name if we had had no trouble dred and thirty million dollars more than with Spair? These men were capable and brave and all honor is due them and their fellows who like them were favored by the fortunes of glorious war. Still, sults of the returning contidence in the one cannot help thinking of the many effects of the Dingley Tariff law. The thousands of "village Hampdens" whose lot was fatal to their capability.

sisted that the adoption of a protective at increased wages were enabled to buy tariff would increase prices to consum- more, and the prices of nearly all agriers is respectfully called to the fact that | cultural products advanced. a late report from Boston shows that The tariff increased the value of every print clothes are selling "at the lowest sheep and head of live stock and pound point ever known in the trade, 21, cents of cereals. The farm horses of the counfor regular 64x61 cuts." Add to this try increased in value over \$25,000,000, man who suffers from piles. What he the fact the largest sales of shoes ever mules over \$0,000,000, milch cows over most desires, is relief. DeWitt's Witch known have been made this year, that \$65,000,000, other cattle over \$104,000, prices of shoes, lumber, tin plate, iron, 000, sheep over \$25,000,000 and swine druggists, steel, coal and many other articles are over \$8,000,000, a total increase in values quoted at less than a year ago, and you during the year of two hundred and find how little reliance can be placed thirty-six million dollars. This increase upon the statements and arguments of was general in every state. those opposing the protective tariff sy- With these recreases in values the tem under which such a stimulus has farmers of the United States received at this great staple and how they insist on just been given to the business interests least five hundred million dollars more considering it suitable only for stock

McKinley 301,910 votes. And it can sons for prosperity are evident. truthfully be said, that the party never party to accomplish this.

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Did They? St. Louis Globs Democrat: Did Mrs. Bryan and Barley ever hear of a mannamed Clement L. Vallandingham? Mr. on the dollar. In other words the soldi-Vallandingham was the Democratic ers who were lighting for \$13 a month leader in the house of representatives at the opening of the civil war, as Bailey what our Greene county Democrats are theoretically is nov. Vallandingham, in asking now. They want to pay the men a negative way at least, was rather pat- in "non-interest bearing legal tender riotic at the outset of the war. When notes" which will be depreciated to Fouke, an Hilmors Democrat, in the ex- about 35 cents on the dollar and pay the tra session in July, 1861, got up in the seldiers \$4.50 a month. This is another house and proposed that while the war one of Spain's plans. Her soldiers get lasted all partisan differences and de \$4 per month, and as a consequence they signations among toyal people should be do about that amount of fighting for it. ignored, Vallandingham appeared to acquiesce in this arrangement just as did dencies, wants the silver seignorage in Bailey when the \$50,000,000 appropria- the treasury comed and paid out, a shipments of many lines exceed cust tion was made a few weeks ago. Valland-matter if it loads the schibers down with ingham, after the wave of patriotic emo- a heavy weight of extra baggage, and in heavy groceries, iron structural work, tion began to subside, proposed, as a causes them to be captured by the kind railroad supplies, furniture, carriages New York Democratic paper tells us hearted Spaniards. The truth is that engines, boilers and heavy machinery, Bryan has just done, that his "party whatever seignorage is derived from the materials for street improvements and should do something for itself." In the coinage of silver at our mints is turned winter of 1861 62 Vallandingham, in a into the treasury every month, and is series of caucuses, got most of the used in paying government expenses. In That ardent supporter of free silver Democrats in the house to sign a paper the official monthly statement sent out and free trade, the Cincinnati Enquirer, pledging themselves to drop their pa. by the secretary of the treasury May 2, in a recent issue, says that the glass in- triotic mask and vote and act as Demodustry of Indiana "passes under the crats thereafter. Vallendingham him- esting facts, appear: Silver bullion held spring influences with renewed vigor in self-dropped out of congress in the midevery department \* \* orders for die of the war, in 1863, but nearly all the This was purchased by the issue of May deliveries are so plentiful as to keep signers of the compact who served in United States treasury notes payable the plant busy \* \* the plate-glass congress to the close of the war follow- "in coin," of which the following amount industry is on a solider, better, and more ed their pledge. Do Bryan and Bailey permanent footing than at any time in know the subsequent fate of Valland recent years." And all this under the ingham? Intellectually, of course, Val. the silver bullion held by the treasury Dingley tariff and without the free and landingham was an immeasurably bigger man than his imitators of 1838. In than the notes issued to pay for it. Gone importations continue in the inducing his party "to do something for itself" he arrayed his faction of the ites that to pay these coin notes in anybooked for shipment to the United party against the government, as Bryan thing but silver would break a hole in States from abroad, in the past sixty and Bailey have started out to attempt the constitution bigger than Devey's days, being over \$6,060,000, while the to do now; he was beaten for the gover- guns could make in a Spanish ship with imports of gold coin and bullion since norship of Ohio in 1863 by the largest a hundred shots. the date of the Chicago convention have majority ever rolled up against a candid- On May 2 there were in the treasury

convention, and the amount in the treas- We will give One hundred Dollars for ury is now, in round numbers, \$180,000,- any case of Deafness (caused by catarch) that cannot be cured by Hall's Some of the cross roads journalists of Catarrh Cure. Send for eirculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

not declaring wer, are now abusing him | "One Minute Cough |Core is the best with the maximum force of a minimum preparation I have ever sold or used and ability for getting us into it. Aside from I can't say too much in its praise." L. the thought that this is no time for M. Nennon, Merchant, Odell, Kia. Sold and naval forces of the United States in

malicious machinations of these jour. The Farmers and the Dingley Tariff. silver shricker in Missouri, or any other nalistic jays are as amusing to contem- It is true that prosperity for the farmplate as the antics of an enraged skunk ers is the foundation for general prosunder a bell glass. Fortunately for the perity in this country and that has been country Mr. McKinley is far beyond the particularly true during the past year, ites howl about it, and this will be true power of injury at the hands of these The farmers of this country have been of sailors or soldiers, on sea or shore. where all have benefited by the improved conditions. The unusual combina- and they will get it. Springfield Rein foreign countries and consequent high prices for cereals, while the large portion of the crop was yet in the hands of

was received for those of 1896 from the above mentioned causes, vet farmers were still further benefited by the reopening of the idle factories and general resumption of manufactories, set at work THE attention of gentlemen who in- hundreds of thousands of idle men, who

of the country, and under which such for the products sold in 1897 than for prosperity has prevailed in former years. the previous year. When is added to dozen and one toothsome dishes which A rew figures will show the healthy the railways and manufacturing indusgrowth of the Republican party in Mis- tries, with a balance of foreign trade in sourt. In 1860 there were only 17.028 our favor of four hundred and nineteen son hopes to educate them. He has re votes cast for Lincoln; in 1880 Garfield million dollars, with an increase in our quested congress to allow him a suffi received 155,567 votes; in 1888 Harrison individual bank deposits of \$225,000,000 elent appropriation to make an exten-Republican party of Missouri cast for Protective Tariff were assured, the rea-

was organized thoroughly. Will the Now that the public begins to see state committee look at this figures? The details of President McKinley's value of American corn as an article of Will the figures not suggest the necess- course in the Spanish-Cuban matter, ity of action? With a through organiza- the action of those who have been maktion all over the state, with every Republican in line and ready to do his duty, because of what they assumed was unsuccess is within reach. All what the warranted delay, is reacting in his favor, substitute corn meal for wheat or rye Republicans need is a leader, not a boss. It is now clearly seen that every minute flour. They are unable to have more but a leader whose political principles of time occupied since the destruction than one staple article on their tables, are higher than his personal ambition of the Maine has been judiciously and and corn of itself does not possess enough and such a leader the masses will follow. wisely utilized in preparing for war. It muscle making constituents to displace We know whereof we speak. Missouri has been the constant cry of men in cona ready to overthrow the bourbon rule gress, and out of it, for years, that the rather among a class able to afford more and it is the mission of the Republican gress, and out of it, for years, that the country was entirely unprepared for than this diet, who will appreciate its a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are war, and it is not surprising that when the president and his cabinet found the the president and his cabinet found the

Democracy and Greenbackism.

The Democratic party is fast getting around to tlat money, and it will not be surprising if the next national convention documbs free enver and comes squarely out in facir of the greenback distrine. Indeed, this has been predieted for several months, and if the action of the Democratic convention in this city yesterday is any indication this prediction will come true. The following resolution was passed by the convention vesterday:

"We favor a vigorous and thorough prosecution of the war with Spain, which we believe has been already too long delayed, and to this end we favor the coin age of the silver seignorage and the issuance by the government of the non interest bearing legal tender notes, which erved the union in the civil war, for the purpose of providing the necessary war lands. But we are opposed to the unwise and unnecessary infliction upon the people of an interest bearing issue of onals, which can only afford additional facilities for their oppression by the minions of Wall street."

If the Democrats of Greene county can remember back so far as the late civil war they will remember that those "non interest bearing legal tender notes" were worth at one time about 35 cents received about \$1.50 a month. This is But this convention, with Spanish terthe following, among many other interin the treasury in bars, 899,551,901.60 is still out-tanding, \$102,691,280. It would appear from this showing that is worth three millions of dollars less

It has been the great ery of the silver

hundred million dollars. The gold in ion up to that time; he was driven into 411, but outstanding against these were circulation today is about \$130,000,000 the confederate lines, and he was a silver certificates, payable in these dol greater than at the date of the Chicago political outcast to the and of the war. lars, to the amount of 8285,325,501. So available, to buy war ships with, to purchase ammunition, clothing, forage or other army supplies, or naval stores, or to pay soldiers and sailors, or any other war expenses.

If there is any one thing that should be, and that will be, avoided, in this war, it is the payment of the military depreciated currency, even if it takes the hair and hide off every pro Spanish state. The defenders of our nation will receive their full pay in gold or its equivalent, no matter, how much the silvermore prosperous than any other class. Their services to the country call for payment in the best money in the world,

> Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the had service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, a s now frequently troubled with theumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procued a battle of Chahamberlain's Pain Baha. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and arms, for which it is unequalled. For sale by Clark O. Proud.

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SECRETARY WILSON believes the mark

et abroad for American corn can be greatly widened. He says it is surprising how little Europeans know about feed. They know nothing about the these figures the increased business of can be prepared from it by an American cook, and so long as they are left alone they will never learn. Secretary Wilreceived 236,253 votes and in 1856 the since McKinley, honest money and a sive exhibit of corn and its products at the great Paris Exposition, where all Europe will assemble, and to demon strate in a thoroughly practical way, even down to the baking of muffins, the table diet. Mr. Wilson says that a mistake has been made in the past in at-



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tantage in the Indias from which to attack us. The policy must be revised and brought up to date.

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Hawaii Comes In. The aca votion of Hawani was in a

air way to be secomplished when its Special attention given to tion of the islands was desired, and as a

ttle war as this, now in progress, is the ducational advantage directly resulting com it. In nothing is this more plain han in the decline of the opposition to Hawaii. That of resition was quite virueet for awhile, and supported its con ention with many strange assertices. One of those was that coaling stations and places for relitting ships of war were nnecessary. How false and utterly unfounded was that assertion appears in he Atlantic, because it would have no | \* \* \* \* \* Attorney at Law, ment stops made by the great battleup Oregon in her trip around the Horn: the use that will be immediately made

ng assistance to Admiral Dewey. The Hawaiian government has offered allow the United States to use Hono-Idle and fune of operations against Span- Attorney - at - Law. sh forces at Manifa, Such an offer existing because it is a virtual alliance. if the Hawaiian republic were sentral, cial business a specialty. Office over fied all the powers of Europe that this our situation in the East would be much

enators are reported to favor permanat occupation, which is annexation, of is Philippines, 5,000 miles further away, the objection to accepting the Women and Children. Office in Van-Hawanan islands is practically thrown

How The News Came.

While many millions of people in this country were electrified by the cablegram announcing Dewey's magnificent. stopped to think of the long and tortuous journey traveled by the message in bringing the glad things to their ears.

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Keep Hands Off.

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they are under no obligations to attempt to direct or settle it. The United States has as citizens people from every country in the world. In ts official life there are ex-citizens of perhaps all the important powers of Europe. It has, therefore, no desire to

annecessarily offend any of them.

But the United States began this war without asking the advice of any other ountry. It will continue it until it has arshed the work it has started in to do. began the war in its own way, and vill continue and end it in its own way. The European powers closed their yes while Turkey massacred its Armenian subjects. The United States does not consider that they are fit judges when mercy for which this war is

waged is the question at issue. The United States is not rash in going te war. It has proyed its conservatism

But the United States' patience with the promises and pretentions of European powers was exhausted before April

It is not in a humor to accept dictations or impudent suggestions from parties that have no direct and rightful in terests in the affair.

It will conduct this war-whether it be in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, or even in the Caparies of Spain itselfas it sees fit.

The United States is not China, Japan, Greece or Turkey.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words arrited by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a ball cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally ferminat spectfully solicited. Special care given ed in Consumption. Four Dictors gave up, saying I model has but a short time I gave myself up to my Savar, deter Cashier mined if I muld not stay with my friends on earth, I amule meet my absent on-sabove. My husband was advisad to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Chughe and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cored me and thank God I am

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funded.

We need a law placing an annual tax upon narrow tired wagons intended for heavy traffic. "Narrow tires are road destroyers; wide tires are road builders." and that statement applies with more force to gravel roads than to any other. Over one half of the wagons in Indiana are fitted with parrow time; the demand for them has decreased however us till today yery few of our dealers ever sell wagons with tires las than two and one half inches in width. But there are always some that will in-ist upon having he narrow tires. The only advectore is in the cost price. The wide fired wagon costs about five dollars more, but it is stronger than the narrow tired vehicle and will outlast it. It has been proved time and time again that for all roads except when very dusty or very muddy, the wide tire pulls more easily than the narrow are under the same loading. And after having passed over proved it that even if it be muddy or dusty, the broad tire has a decided advantage. It draws more easily upon sod, and farm teaming will in general be found more effective with the wide tired

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The Paris Treaty.

contraband of war.

1856, to which all the powers of Europe, with a few exceptions, assented, were: 1. Privateering is and remains abol-2. The neutral flag covers an enemy's goods, with the exception of such as are

The declaration of the Paris treaty of

3. Neutral goods, except contraband of war, are not subject to capture under an enemy's flag. 4. Blockades to be binding must be

The United States was not a party to Will practice in all courts. Commer- that treaty, but the president has notigovernment will respect that agreement the same as if it had been a party there-

Spain, while accepting some of the de-

clarations of the treaty, has evaded giv-

ing a direct reply to the first. It is evi-

Wheat's Great Rise.

dent that she will be guided by the exigencies of the war in being governed by that provision of the treaty.

It takes a backward flight of a quarter of a century to find as high a price for wheat as has been quoted in New York this week. There are all sorts of blundering statements in circulation, doubtless stolen from one blunderer by many others, about the highest price realized in some corner or for some special grade in this or that year. But \$1.25 was the highest price in April, 1891, or from that month until this week; \$1.20 was the highest in October, 1888, or from that time until April, 1891; and in 1883 and nine previous years the highest prices ranged from \$1.24 to \$1.67 in 1877, but nothing higher has been, since the year of panic, 1873. These are of course, prices cash wheat in regular sales; the Produce Exchange officially reported \$1.26% as the top price for the May option April 21, 1891, and \$1.301/2 for wheat delivered; in October, 1888, for wheat in elevator. In 1880 No. 2 red was the quality quoted highest, \$1.58% January 2; in 1879 the same quality, at \$1.60% December 29, and in 1878 the same quality at \$1.47 January

3. In 1877 No. 2 red was at the highest point September 21, \$1.60, but No. 2 Chicago Spring sold at \$1.67 June 7, and No. 2 Milwaukee, for some early months the active grade in the market, sold at the prices here ranged in the years 1868 to 1883 for regular sales between \$1.25